Crusade of Miners.

WEIR CITY, Kan., Dec. 15 .- The striking coal miners of southwestern Kansas have set out to induce the miners who were imported last summer and fall by the socalled "Big Four" companies to join them, and regardless of the bitter cold weather prevailing are making the rounds of all the mining camps in this district. They carry banners, and at each camp hold mass meetings. To-day the whole body of crusaders left Weir City and marched through the mud to Mineral, eight miles distant, where a big meeting was held to-night. To-morrow they will march back to Scammon, a distance of four miles, for a grand final meeting. The effect on the working miners has not been very marked.

CRAZY ARMED TROOPER.

He Is Disabled by a Sergeant, Who Was Ordered to Shoot Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Nicholas Davis, of Kentucky, a member of Troop B, Third Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, who had been drinking heavily, armed with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle and several hundred rounds of ammunition, barricaded himself in an upper room of the company quarters yesterday. He imagined the place was assailed, opened all the windows commanding the various approaches and proceeded to shoot aimlessly about. Bullets flew in all directions until the colonel gave orders to a sergeant to take a guard and shoot Davis. The sergeant obeyed, but instead of ordering the guard to fire did so himself. The bullet struck the butt of Davis's rifle, shattering it. The flying splinters knocked Davis senseless, though giving him no very serious injury. He is now closely confined and is receiving treatment.

UNIQUE DECISION.

Alleged Forger Released Because He Used Wrong Revenue Stamp.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 15.-Jack Shields, arraigned for forgery in the District Court here to-day, owes his liberty to his ig norance of the different kinds of revenue stamps. It appeared on the trial that he had put a proprietary stamp on a forged check which he passed. Judge Green held that inasmuch as the check bore a proprietary and not a mentary stamp it could not be the subject of forgery, and, having no legal efficacy, could ive been passed as a forged instrument cordingly dismissed the case. The case will be carried up to the Supreme Court.

FOOTBALL AT LADYSMITH.

Soldiers Amuse Themselves Under Unfavorable Circumstances.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Dispatches from Ladysmith tell us that the Gordon Highlanders had to give up their football because the mass of men offered too good a mark for the Boers' artillery and to take to mule polo, which, as may be seen, offers quicker moving and more scattered targets. We gasp a little at the thought of playing football and mule polo, of eating breakfast in the room where bomb had exploded five minutes previously, of sending dispatches each day that the weather is fine or is cloudy, during a siege-as if football and polo and breakfast and the weather were as important, when men are bombarding one another, as they

are to us whom only the trolley and microbes menace. We forget how man's nature adapts itself to conditions. A few days of a siege and things settle back into their ordinary routine. The bombardment is but the rumble of a distant drum. When a shell bursts too near the pieces must be cleared away; when they rain too thickly men must move. the constant proximity of sudden death does not do away with men's wants. Men must play games with balls and go to teas and dissect cats, as they are variously d, just as much as ever, once the

novelty of the situation wears away.

Some of the sentimental sympathy wasted in this world is caused by man's inability to appreciate man's power of enduring con-ditions he himself has never tried. Yet men become accustomed to the roar of the city; men are calm in the atmosphere of a ler factory; engineers running at the rate of a mile a minute can put their heads out of the windows of the cabs of their engines and hear any little rattle that indicates something wrong about the tremenus machines they control. Especially is it true that in a long-drawn-out siege they return to their accustomed vocations as tranquilly as if nothing unusual were hap-

The sieges where assault and repulse and sortie are enough to engross all the atten- Fort Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville on are rare, except in the pages of historical novels. Weariness plays a large part in sieges as in most of the great events of life. And, other things being equal, he will make the best soldier who best knows how to amuse himself.

Losses by Fire.

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15 .- A number of buildings containing boilers, engines, steam compressors and other mine manery were destroyed by fire to-day at No. 1 shaft of the Morrisdale Coal Company. The value of the buildings and contents is estimated at \$30,000. Four hundred men have been thrown out of employment.

Neb., Dec. 15 .- Fire at the nitentiary this afternoon destroyed the nanufacturing building and caused a loss to building and contents amounting to between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The principal part of the loss falls on the State, which owned the building and machine shops, which were together valued at \$50,000 and were uninsured

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- The Comedy Theater was destroyed by fire to-day. The nes are supposed to have started in the scenery room. The loss will exceed \$25,000.

FAIR AND WARMER TO-DAY.

Snow or Rain on Sunday, with Southeasterly Winds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: For Ohio-Fair on Saturday, with warmer

in western portion; winds shifting to fresh southeasteriy; rain or snow on Sunday. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair and warm

er on Saturday; snow or rain on Sunday; increasing southeasterly winds.

Local Observations on Friday. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Pre. Weather 7 a. m.....30.55 18 71 N'west. 7 p. m.....30.62 15 61 West. N'west. Cloudy Maximum temperature, 19; minimum tempera

ture, 15c.
Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation Dec. 15: Pre. 0.10 parture since Dec.

Departure since Jan. 1 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Max. 7 p. m. Calgary, N. Chicago, Ill ******* ittle Rock, Ark. irquette, Mich Tenn

Larrenser Neb.

Young & McMurray, Tailors, 42 N. Penn. st.

EXPLOSION

MYSTERIOUS MORNING BLAZE DE-STROYS A MUNCIE SALOON.

Burned at Evansville-Burial of Gen .Packard at Lafayette -Death of David T. Haynes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Early this morning the saloon owned by Bert Foster was destroyed by fire, which followed a mysterious explosion. The place was located in a residence part of the city on Council street, and has been objected to by residents of the neighborhood. Foster has received anonymous letters and threats, and the belief is current that a stick of dynamite was placed under the saloon, and that fire followed the explosion. Foster and his son and a housekeeper had rooms in the second story, and were not awakened until the building was on fire, and they then escaped without their wearing apparel. The loss is \$3,500, with \$1,500 insurance. Foster put a force of men at work rebuilding the place this morning.

Early Morning Blaze at Dublin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., Dec. 15 .- At an early hour this morning fire started in the grocery of Lon J. Winings, and in a short time half a block of the business center of Dublin on the north side of Main street, was destroyed. The loss was \$6,000. Dublin is practically without any means of fire protection and narrowly escaped a much more disastrous fire. All the force the citizens could summon consisted of a bucket brigade. They were finally compelled to telephone to Cambridge City for assistance and the fire department of that city responded. After fighting for over three hours the fire was controlled. Fireman Benjamin Driscoll, of Cambridge City, had a narrow escape from being burned roof of a building and was barely rescued, ceased. The burial after the service coll, also of Cambridge City, had his face and hands badly burned. The loss is distributed as follows: Residence of William E. Floyd, \$1,500; insured for \$800; store rooms of Samuel Dillion, \$800; no insurance; grocery stock of Lon J. Winings, \$1,000; insured in the Underwriters of Indianapolis for \$700; store of Frank A. Ogborn, \$600; insurance \$200; building owned by I. O. O. F. and occupied by Dr. W. F. McCrea. loss on property, \$800; on office fixtures and library, \$800; building insured for \$400 in the Manchester of England; loss to adjoining property about \$300. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated gas stove.

Hardware Store Burned.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. DARLINGTON, Ind., Dec. 15.-Fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the hardware and implement store of George Seybold & Co., doing considerable damage to the stock and building before it was put under control by the fire department. The loss on the building is about \$1,000 and on stock \$4,000 to \$6,000; insured in North British and Mercantile and the Home of New York.

Foundry Burned at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Shortly before midnight to-night the main building of the Mechanics' foundry was destroyed by fire. Valuable machinery and patterns were also ruined. The loss is estimated at But men move from a swarm of gnats, and from \$12,000 to \$20,000, with an insurance

INDIANA OBITUARY.

David T. Haines, Who Built the Fort Wayne & Louisville Railway.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The death of David T. Haines, aged eighty-one years, occurred at 4 o'clock this morning, removing from the community one of the founders of the city and for many years one of its most active and successful business men. He removed to Muncle from Green county, Ohio, in 1844, and opened a general store. With W. Worthington he planned and executed the construction of the Railway, from Fort Wayne through Muncie to Connersville. For a time he was vice president, secretary and treasurer of the company. The road is now a part of the Lake Erie & Western property. An incident of note occurred at the time of the building of that road, and resulted indirectly in the development of the Indiana natural gas field, which has in the past few years added millions of wealth to the Morrisdale, Pa., the plant being known as | State. Mr. Haines contended that there was a coal field in the northern part of this, Delaware county, on the Mississinewa river near Eaton, and along the proposed line of the railroad. Finally Mr. Worth- pleted, which will be about April 1, 1900. tain if there were any valuable deposits. The hole went down to the natural gas pocket and the great fuel shot out the top of the pipe. The excited men could hear the roar and detect the terrible odor, but did not try to fathom the mystery and

rlugged up the hole as a bad job. Recently Muncie Lodge, No. 74 I. O. O. .. celebrated its fiftleth anniversary. It was Mr. Haines who organized the lodge and was its first noble grand. He has since been an active member. The deceased was the founder of the Haines House, now the National Hotel, and owned the Tremont House. He was also instrumental in the organization of the Wysor. Haines & Patterson Company, which built and for forty years has owned interests in the Muncie foundry and machine shops, for years the largest industry of the kind in eastern Indiana. Mr. Haines has been retired from business several years and for a time lived in Topeka, Kan., where he had much property. The children are Mrs. Melvina Angle and Mrs. Elma James, Topeka; Delbert Haines, Kansas City; John Albert Haines and Mrs. James ind Smith, Muncie. The funeral will take place

Wayne County Necrological.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 15.-Mrs. Martha A. Carnahan died to-day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. I. M. Hughes, aged eighty-five years. Death was due to heart trouble. The deceased was a native of Ross, Butler county, Ohio, but had made Richmond her home for twenty years. The body will be taken to Venice, O., for interment.

Mrs. Mary E. Stines, aged sixty-three rears, died this morning at her home in Chicago. She was born Aug. 9, 1836, in Germany. She was a sister of Fred Haner, Mrs. Adam Driftmeyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Goehner, all of this city. She was a member of the People's Congregational Church, South Chicago. The body will be brought here for burial. Mrs. Harriet Gard Dillon died this mornng at her home in Milton, aged seventy-

three years. Death was due to paralysis. Young Peter Studebaker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15 .- Peter | Cross Lodge, No. 88, of Portland. Studebaker, jr., grandson of the Indiana carriage maker, died here to-day of heart failure.

Other Deaths.

TIPTON, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Luther T. Burch died at his home, two miles west of Tipton, of cancer, aged fifty-nine years. In early life he was a farmer and carpenter. Roberts, of Utah, would not be given a but in 1871 he became deputy county clerk, a position he filled for seven years. He came to a vote, he (Cromer) would vote then was deputy auditor four years and in 1882 he was elected county clerk, In 1887 he was appointed deputy treasurer, auditor and clerk, serving alternately in each office. In 1811 he was elected county commissioner, and was a candidate for re-election in 1898, but was defeated. He was closely allied with the growth and development of the county, being one of the promoters of the thorough drainage of the

of the new courthouse. CONVERSE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Joseph Agness, one of the oldest settlers in Richterday at the age of seventy-nine years. Mier for about fifty years.

Mrs. Fame Hardacre, living south of Mier, two miles east of Converse, died yesterday at the advanced age of eighty-six years. Mrs. Hardacre settled near where she died about sixty years ago, and was one of the first settlers in that part of the

KOKOMO, Ind., Dec. 15 .- John F. Jackson, father of the Rev. J. H. Jackson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, died suddenly this afternoon at the home of his son on West Sycamore street. He was sweeping the snow from the front porch when stricken, and was found dead with the broom firmly grasped in his hands. He lived in Miami county until recently. He was born in Shelby county, Ohio, in 1829. His widow and eight children survive him. ELKHART, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Davis Verrill, the oldest engineer in the employ of the

Lake Shore, having begun service in 1866, died at his home in Elkhart Friday, aged seventy-three years. The funeral will be conducted Sunday afternoon by the Knights Templars and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 15.-Christopher C. Monks, aged seventy-two years,

preme Court. He left a widow and three children, all residents of this city. He had been in business here for many years. MARION, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Oliver F. Eby died this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. James Riley, on Euclid avenue, in this city, of typhoid fever. He

was thirty years old and was born and reared in this county. UNION CITY, Ind., Dec. 15.-William W Langley, who was born in Randolph county seventy years ago, died at his home in

BURIAL OF GENERAL PACKARD.

this city to-day of senile debility.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Grave at the State Soldiers' Home.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Funeral services over the remains of the late Gen. Jasper Packard were held this afternoon at the chapel of the State Soldiers' Home, which was filled by the mourning family. officers and inmates of the home and a to death. He was caught by the burning large number of intimate friends of the de- Morning News, and sent it to the theatriin the home cemetery. The services, of a simple and touching character, in which general were effectively dwelt upon, were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Closkey, pastor of the New Albany church to which the general had belonged, assisted by pastors from this city. The pallbearers were Gen. James R. Carnahan, Capt. C. J. Murphy, ('ol. John Devering and James B. Wallace, trustees of the institution. Services at the grave were conducted by the Grand Army, John S. Roberts Post having charge of the interment. Among the prominent citizens who arrived to-day to attend the services were Col. Ivan N. Walker, Richard M. Smock, Amos W. Butler and others from

Hartford City Glass Workers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Dec. 15.-President H. G. Tussey, of the Cutters' League of America, is here on business connected with interests relative to the start of the trust plants Dec. 30. He will also visit other important glass towns in the gas belt before his return to Pittsburg. The trust companies will distribute market money a day or two before Christmas," notwithstanding the men will not begin work until almost a week later. To-day the first benefit money was distributed among the local members of L. A. 300. Each married man received \$5 and each single man \$3. and they will continue to do so until work begins in the factories. Working members of L. A. 300 are assessed 25 per cent. of their earnings to a fund to be used for this purpose. Next month there will be an election of new officers in the four window glass trades.

Suit for Ejection from Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Dec. 15.-George Jackson, a traveling salesman whose home is at Albion, Ind., to-day field suit for \$5,000 damages against the Wabash Railroad for violent ejection from a passenger coach. Jackson avers that he was a passenger on a west-bound express Nov. 28, and that after leaving Wabash his ticket was taken up by the conductor. Just before Keller's, the first station west, was reached, Jackson says the conductor demanded his ticket, and when Jackson explained that he had collected it the conductor became angry, and at Rich Valley threw him off the train. He walked back to Wabash.

New Factory to Be Built.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The Commercial Club, backed by the City Council, last night agreed to erect a two-story brick factory, 86x160 feet in dimensions, for the Western Knitting Company, of Reading, O., which last fall ran a branch factory here. The entire plant will be removed to Seymour when the new building is comington decided to sink a shaft and ascer- The ground upon which to erect the factory | chased and developed. While a resident of has been given, and the building will cost

Muncie Boy Shot His Father.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 15 .- The nine-yearold son of James Hughes shot his father to-night because the latter had threatened his wife with a razor in a quarrel arising out of the husband's jealousy. The boy called on his father to stop, and when the warning was not heeded, discharged his Flobert rifle, the ball taking effect in Hughes's stomach. The wound is not regarded as dangerous.

Franchise Ordinance to Be Tested.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 15.-lt is claimed that owing to some errors in the proceedings, the passage of the ordinance by the Council Tuesday night granting a thirty years' franchise to the Indianapolis, Greenwood & Franklin Electric Road Company, am, Vt. was illegal. At a meeting of taxpayers it

Christian Scientist Arrested. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 15.-Thomas B. Wilson, of Harrison township, the Christian Scientist whose child is alleged to have died of neglect, was arrested to-day and fused to allow a doctor to treat his sick he placed the child's life "in the care of the Great Physician."

Sixth District K. of P.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 15.-The annual meeting of the Knights of Pythias of the Sixth Indiana district, was held at Redkey to-day, concluding with a session devoted to an exemplification of the secret work by the Grand Instructor, and work in the third rank by the degree staff from Red

Cromer Opposes Roberts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 15 .- At to-night's meeting of the local W. C. T. U. a letter from Representative Cromer was read in which he expressed the belief that Mr. seat in Congress, and that, if the matter against seating him.

Indiana Notes .

The Baptist Church of Peoria, Ill., has issued a call to the Rev. George H. Simmons, of the First Baptist Church of Terre Haute, to accept the Peoria pastorate. Mrs. B. Wilson, of Seymour, twenty-five years old, tried to commit suicide yesterday

county, and the construction of good roads by drinking carbolic acid. She was discov- and had much to do towards the erection ered in time to make her recovery a possi-

bility. Otis Watts, of Fortville, twenty-two years old, was the victim of a hunting acciland township of Grant county, died yes- dent yesterday. His gun was accidentally discharged and one entire side of his neck Mr. Agness has lived in the vicinity of was blown away. His death is only a mat-

ter of hours. The injunction suit of Dr. J. R. Hilldrup, of Windfall, against the town trustees and a firm of street contractors, to prevent the demolition of a large maple tree in front of the doctor's property, standing in-the sidewalk, where a new pavement is to be laid, was decided yesterday in favor of the

WHO MR. HARVEY IS.

New President of Harper & Bros. Once a Chicago Reporter.

Chicago Post. Col. G. B. M. Harvey's election to the presidency of the publishing firm of Harper & Brothers recalls the days when he was a humble reporter on a Chicago morning daily, interviewing distinguished guests at hotels and burrowing for news "tips." Few of his contemporaries entertained the thought that the slight reporter with a pair died here to-day of heart disease. He was of keen, searching eyes and a nasal "down an uncle of Judge L. J. Monks, of the Su- | East" accent would one day be able to buy up \$1,000,000 worth of shares in the Harper concern, own the North American Review and, by way of recreation, manage streetcar systems and reorganize the transportation facilities of Havana, the Cuban cap- night left a widow and two children. Mr. Eby ital.

Many experiences of Colonel Harvey's juvenile reportorial career in this city are coming to the surface now. Nearly all of ciprocated. them display the characteristics of a "winner." When the late John Ballantyne, News, selected young Harvey to cover an assignment it was with the assurance that he would land his prize. In fact, he exhibited such ingenuity that he could improve upon the old saw "to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before by causing a blade to sprout where there was nothing. This happy faculty was illustrated when he was assigned one day the largest opponent of the Standard, will to interview one of the Frohmans, stopping at the Palmer House, on a theatrical | Findlay, O., on Monday. controversy which excited interest at the time. With a flourish the young reporter certed by the answer that Mr. Frohman could not be found, young Harvey returned to the office and turned in an imaginary inthe many excellent traits of the departed | terview with every ear mark of being genuine. When Frohman was accosted the following day and confronted by the interview, he stared, an expression of anger on his face gave way to one of amusement, and he finally looked up with the words: "les, that's what I said. What do you want to know about it?" Honors have been showered upon Colonel

Harvey thick and fast since his newspaper work in this city. He enjoyed, however, no tunity. Probably his birth had something to do with his phenomenal success, as he is a native of Vermont and claims descent from a hardy family of Scots. His penchant for newspaper work manifested itself as soon as he graduated from the Caledonia county grammar school at the age of fifteen and began to surprise the editor of the local newspapers with "scoops" and a vivid style of description. At the age of eighten he obtained a staff position on the Springfield Republican, where he remained two years and prepared himself for the broader field of metropolitan journalism. With becoming modesty he applied for a 'job" on a local morning paper. The managing editor was a good judge of men and accepted him. The selection was a good one, for young Harvey displayed the mysterious "sixth sense" for news and had likewise an effective manner of relating his stories which made him an object of envy on the staff and brought him into close contact with the late Eugene Field.

Chicago in turn became too small for th vaulting aspirations which young Harvey cherished. After a year in this city he next bobbed up as a reporter on the New York World. There was just the faintest suggestion of approaching maturity upon Harvey's upper lip when at the age of twentyone he pinned the New York World star on his breast. He survived the bi-monthy "shake-ups" which made the World source of terror to newspaper men. After one of these chaotic seasons your Harvey found himself seated in the chair

of the managing editor, although only twenty-six years old. After a time there came another inevitable "shake-up" and G. B. M. Harvey, with the prefix "M. E. gracefully coasted out of a back window. Then he was submerged for a time in the whirlpool of metropolitan life. But in 1893 he came to the surface serenely as a protege of Wm. C. Whitney, the great financler and member of Cleveland's first Cab-

That was the start of a meteoric career. Whitney allowed the young man to dip into some of his business enterprises. He tried his hand in constructing the electrical railway on Staten island and the Atlantic Coast Electric Railroad in Long Branch and Asbury Park. He soon became president of several street-railway companies. treasurer of the Staten Island Ferry Company and of the General American Reduction Company and vice president of the Na-

tional Salt Company. His genius for organization and for carrying through a business project with the same tenacious will which made him a successful newspaper man was a subject of discussion. He then blossomed out at the head of the Harvey syndicate and bought the street railways of Havana last year. Other properties in Cuba were also pur-New Jersey he was appointed the first commissioner of banking and insurance by Governor Abbett for a period of three years, but resigned at the end of a few months in order to give his entire time to

his editorial work. When he resigned from the World he was offered the position of consul general to Berlin by President Cleveland, but deemed it unwise to leave the United States. He is vice president of and the largest stockholder in the Monmouth Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Asbury Park, N. J., and of the Lakewood Trust Company of Lakewood, and a director of the Audit Company of New York and of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank. He also became chief owner of the

Newark Daily Advertiser and president of the company. He is a member of the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, of Lakewood, the Lotos, Lawyers', Reform, Metropolitan, Manhattan, Colonial, Rockaway Hunt, Ardsley, Knollwood, Westchester Golf, Harbor Hill Golf, Deal Golf, Parmachenee, Democratic, Monmouth, Sons of St. married in 1885 Alma A. Parker, of Peach-

Although familiarly known as Colonel was decided to test the question. Attor- | Harvey, he is a "noncombatant" and obneys were engaged to investigate the mat- tained his title at the age of twenty-one ley will not be completed before Tuesday by appointment as aid-de-camp on the staff of Governor Robert S. Green, of New Jersey. Many other honors have been offered to him, but ne is a modest man and entirely absorbed in his business ventures. During the early part of the present year he bought the North American Review from General Lloyd S. Brice for \$225,000. He has brought new life to this magazine and his accession to the presidency of Harplaced in jail by Sheriff Cox. Wilson re- per & Brothers yesterday will doubtless mean not only a continuation of the proschild, and the little boy died. Wilson says perity of that house, but its greater influence in literary and publishing circles. He succeeds John W. Harper, who becomes first vice president. The purchase of the controlling stock by Mr. Harvey is said to have involved nearly \$1,000,000. As an example of what an American youth of humble means and few advantages may attain, the career of Colonel Harvey is of

the highest interest. Question of Responsibility.

Chicago Post. "It's strange," he said, "how easy it for a pretty girl to make a fool of a man. "Oh, I don't think I would put it just that way," she replied, "but I will admit that it's strange how easy it is for a man to make a fool of himself over a pretty girl. Fools, you know, are usually self-made."

They Never Agree. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Say, I never heard two men hold such exactly opposite views on the same point. What are they?" "Professional medical experts." Rev. J. Cumming Smith will speak at the

League, in Shover's Hall, Sunday

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dr gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

meeting of the Murphy Gospel Temperance

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAPH NEWS CUT DOWN TO BARE FACTS.

Crimes and Casualties of Minor I:aportance-Bold Forgery of Theater Tickets-Big Cargo of Sugar.

The officers of the National W. C. T. U have decided on Washington, D. C., as the

H. D. Smith Company, Stonington, Conn., capitalized at \$200,000, is financially embar-Captain Sigsbee will be asked to attend

West in memory of victims of the battle-J. Arnold Parsons, a slate quarryman, twenty-three years old, was blown to

plosion of powder.

Philip H. Bruck, former mayor of Co umbus, O., has made an assignment to J Nicholas Turner. The assets are placed at \$77,000 and liabilities at about \$60,000. Billy Stift, the Chicago middleweight, was given the decision over Jack McCormack, the Philadelphia heavyweight, at the end of six rounds, at Chicago, last

Charles Tawney, twenty-three years old, a farmer residing twelve miles southwest of Fremont, Neb., hanged himself because his love for a young woman was not re-

General Leonard Wood, the new governor general of Cuba, accompanied by his wife, arrived in New York yesterday from then managing editor of the Morning Washington. General Wood will sail for Cuba to-day.

The Maryland Board of Education will appeal to Congress to return to the State money said to be due the State from the sale of public school lands in the old "Northwest Territory. The National Refining Company, in which

Andrew Carnegie is said to be interested,

begin operations at its new refinery, in Eddie Connolly, of St. John, N. B., was given the decision on points over Kid Mcsigned his card "Representative of the Partland, of New York, in twenty-five

> A dispute over a laundry bill, and the display of a revolver led to the murder last night of L. M. Yeaton, a Franklin (N. H.) insurance agent. The assailant was E. C. | York.

Wingate, proprietor of a laundry. Dr. F. C. Rainer, a physician of Fort Scott, Kan., was accidentally killed yesterday while hunting with a party of friends near there. The trigger of his gun caught on a post and his head was blown off. A carriage containing Mrs. Lucy Duncan

and Mrs. John Krupp was run down by Southern Pacific freight train at Marfa, other advantages beyond his own grit and Tex., yesterday. Both were instantly killed ability to turn every rebuff into an opor- A daughter of Mrs. Duncan was fatally The 225 employes of the Royer Wheel works, at Cincinnati, struck yesterday be

cause the superintendent insisted on them

working overtime. The works are behind in their orders and offered extra wages for Jerome Shine, a prominent business man of Lima, O., has opened an office there for the receipt of names of these willing to go to South Africa and aid the Boers. He already has several hundred applicants,

nearly all of whom are of Irish or Putch

At Tacoma, Wash., yesterday Adam Crist deliberately shot his wife fatally, killed his eight-year-old son, seriously wounded a second son, aged five, and put a bullet through his own brain, killing himself. Jealousy is the only motive assigned for tailed to turn the enemy's left, and adthe crime.

The chambers of commerce, banks and

raders of Caracas have energetically pro tested against the contract awarded to Up ton, of Warren, O., for the coinage of two million bolivars, the reason for this protest being that Venezuela has a gold standard. The mother house of the Community of All Angels, Sisterhood of Charity of the Episcopal Church, has been removed from

Wilmington, Del., to Springfield, Ill. Mother

Mary Margaret is the mother superior. The sisterhood will work in the Episcopal missions of the city. The contest instituted by Robert H Watters, of Newburyport, Mass., against the will of his uncle, the late Prof. Othnie C. Marsh, of Yale University, has been settled, and the entire estate, involving between \$75,000 and \$100,000, goes to Yale University. Watters's contest was volun-

tarily withdrawn. P. A. Widener and William L. Elkins. he Philadelphia traction magnates, and William C. Whitney, the New York capitalist, have secured the controlling interest in the stock of the famous Academy of Music, at Broad and Locust streets, Philadelphia, and will erect a new opera hous on the site of the present building.

What is probably the largest cargo of sugar which has ever arrived in Philadelphia on a single vessel came on the British steamship Indra, from Samarang. It consists of 7,926 tons of cane sugar, and is valued at over \$500,000. The freight due the opened fire, the only cover available being vessel is over \$60,000, and the duty due the the ant heaps with which the plain aboundgovernment on the cargo will be over \$150,-

The Tacoma (Wash.) Daily Ledger has

changed hands, passing into the control of

corporators are A. E. Grafton, G. M. Hel-

lar and Charles A. Murray, all of Tacoma. Mr. Grafton becomes manager, but other wise there will be no change of the staff. It is understood the purchase price is \$75,000. Headquarters of the commercial forestry exhibit of the United States at the Paris Exposition will be opened Monday at Cincinnati in the Methodist Book Concern ouilding. The exhibit will require \$30,000 to be raised by subscription. Cincinnati lum-

bermen have subscribed \$2,000 and the members of the Yellow Pine Dealers' Associathem from the slaughter that one imagined tion have given \$7,500. must be in store for them, as they lay at the bottom of the depression, waiting for Detectives are looking for the most audathe flank attack to develop. Here, with the clous forger of theater tickets that has ever operated in Chicago. The man who is wanted represents himself as having received the tickets for advertising, and offers to sell them at reduced rates. Twelve hundred bogus tickets for high-priced seats have been presented to one of the down- | er has one acquitted aself better.

town theaters within two weeks. When the trial of Roland B. Molineaux. at New York, was adjourned vesterday until Monday William J. Kinsley, the hand-Patrick and the New England Society. He | writing expert, was still on the witness stand, undergoing a severe recross-exam- attack on the enemy's left was developination at the hands of Mr. Weeks, the attorney for the defense. It is expected that the work of cross-examining Expert Kins-

evening next. Frank Walker was hanged at Moundsville, W. Va., last night. He was to have been executed in the morning, but at 6:40 o'clock the execution was postponed till don Highlanders followed in support. Just evening. When the trap fell Walker was as the latter reached the foot of the ridge living on the other side of the house. praying. At Greenwood, Fayette county, the storm, which had been threatening so Walker demanded whisky, and on being refused shot the saloon keeper, Thomas Sanders. Walker escaped and was cap-

tured in Connecticut.

Mr. Henry Landis, secretary of the Baltimore Board of Trade, and one of the most of the ridge. Dropping shots were falling prominent insurance men of that city, committed suicide there yesterday at the Union Protestant Infirmary. He entered the institution two weeks ago and underwent a severe operation for abdominal trouble. He | ment and the Light Horse. There was a was temporarily insane, and while the short plateau to cross, then a saving dip, nurse was absent from his room Mr. Landis jumped from a third-story window to the pavement. C. Percival Stewart, formerly of the

Granite State Provident Association, the American Investors' Trust and the Financial Agency Company, was arrested at New York last night, five indictments having been found against him by the grand jury The prisoner is accused of grand larceny in the second degree by taking money under false pretenses and feloniously converting to his own use money belonging to the from below. And then all were over, but American Investors' Company. Washington J. Galbraith has been found

guilty of obvious fraud by the board of directors of the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange and expelled from membership. The technical charge against him involved specifications of conduct prejudicial to the welfare and repute of the exchange, and the fundamental offense was sending out circulars of the Franklin-syndicate character after the officers of the exchange had prohibited

A general advance of 10 per cent, to the

such.

plant is practically assured when the contracts for next year are signed. This will affect five thousand men. The advance is based on the present prosperous condition

WRECKED STEAMER.

ble share of increased profits.

Last Ship to Leave Chicago on the Rocks in Lake Huron.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-News reached here to-night that the big steel steamer Arthur Orr is wrecked on the Cove-island rocks, location for the next convention, Nov. 30, at the entrance of Georgian bay. Cove island is over thirty miles from any point The old carriage hardware house of the of communication. The news came from Owen sound. Tugs were immediately sent from Port Huron to the wreck. It is reported that the vessel is in an exposed the unveiling of the monument at Key position and will be badly damaged if not speedily released. The tessel cost \$225,000. The Arthur Orr was the last boat to leave Chicago with grain this season. She took pieces at Argyll, Pa., by a premature ex- seventy thousand bushels of corn here, shipped by Armour & Co., to the Canadian Atlantic line, at Depot Harbor the lake end of the Canada Atlantic line. The steamer put into Milwaukee and finished out a full load of general package freight. Capt. John Massey is in command. He has a crew of eighteen men.

The Paris to Be Repaired.

LONDON, Dec. 15.-The difficulties con nected with the insurance of the American line steamer Paris, which ran on the rocks off the Manacles, May 21, last, and was refloated July 11, have been settled. The vessel will be handed over to Harland & Wolff, at Belfast, for a thorough overhauling. When she resumes her place the Gordon Highlanders were down. The in the transatlantic service, a year hence, she will be rechristened after an American city.

Movements of Steamers. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 15.—Arrived: Spaarndam, rom New York. Sailed: Maasdam, for New

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 16.—Arrived: Umbria from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded. BREMEN, Dec. 15.-Arrived: Aller, from New York, via Southampton. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Arrived: State of Ne braska, from Glasgow. HAVRE, Dec. 15 .- Arrived: La Champagne from New York. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 15 .- Sailed: Thingvalla,

for New York MANILA, Dec. 15 .- Sailed: Olympia, for San GENOA, Dec. 15.-Arrived: Ems, from New

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE BAT TLE OF ELANDSLAAGTE.

Features Recalls the Assault on San Juan by the Americans.

Ladysmith Letter in London Times.

The order of the infantry attack was follows: The Devonshire Regiment was ordered to deliver a frontal attack, which necessitated their crossing the open plain of rolling veldt to which I have already referred. The Manchester Regiment was devancing along the summit of the ridge, drive the Dutchmen back upon their main position; they were to be supported by five companies of Highlanders. The two batteries were to support the infantry advance, moving in to closer ranges as the attack developed. In the first instance it will be better to follow the fortunes of the frontal attack. Major Park placed three companies in the firing line. These were extended over a front of four hundred or five hundred yards, and formed their own supports. The remaining four companies were in reserve under Major Currie, being in single rank, in column, with about fifty paces interval, which was increased when the enemy's guns came into action. As soon as the battalion was well over the plateau and descending into the valley the enemy found them with shrapnel, but the missiles went high, or with ordinary precision burst in the intervals between companies. The casualties from shell fire were therefore slight, three men only, from A Company, being hit. When the regiment had advanced to about 1,200 yards from the position Major Park, who commanded his battalion with great coolness, halted it and ed. The battalion now came under a severe infantry fire, but nothing could have surpassed the steadiness with which this the Tacoma Newspaper Company. The in- | south-country battalion moved forward. It had the admiration of all that day; its ad- together near the North Indianapolis depot vance throughout was slow, deliberate, and irresistible. After firing a few volleys the firing line was reinforced with supports, and again steadily advanced. Though men were dropping fast and the air whistled with Mauser bullets, there was no sign of streakiness, and though there was no cover the men stepped on undaunted until they were within eight hundred yards from the summit of the hill. The fading light and the color of their uniforms probably saved

> over half an hour waiting for the moment when the advance should sound. Rarely has a regiment been so severely tried, nev-THE FLANK MOVEMENT.

While the Devonshire Regiment was lying in the valley taking advatage of what cover the ant heaps could afford it, the flank ing. The Manchester Regiment had moved past the batteries, had been joined by a dismounted squadron of the Imperial Light Horse under Major Woolls Sampson and Captain Mukins, and was pushing round to the lower summit of the range. The Gorlong, burst, and in a few moments every one was drenched to the skin. The shower was sharp and short, but by the time it was over the Gordon Highlanders were among the stones which covered the crest about them, a couple of men were hit, another shot dead, and then the supports were into the firing line and filling up the lilized. gaps in the line of the Manchester Regiwith a climb to the main plateau again. Cheerily the men responded to their officers, and wave after wave of kilts and khaki swept up to the skyline. Here they wavered and dropped, for of the first sections only one in four could pass. A moment they checked; dead, wounded and quick seemed sandwiched together among the bowlders. Then their officers shouted them up. Again the skyline darkened with lines of men bent double. Again they seemed to melt away; still were they fed not all, for fifty stout fellows lay prostrate in the clefts of the rain-washed stones. And when the dip was passed, what a task lay before them! They were called to face 600 yards of rough, rockstrewn open-intersected at intervals with barbed-wire fences. At the end rose a kopje, which commanded the plateau from | 000, which will be provided by American end to end, as a butt would command a capitalists." rifle range. No one could be seen, but all could feel that that final kopje was alive with small-bore rifles. Stumbling forward among the stones, blundering over the bodies of their comrades as they fell be-

of the iron and steel markets and the firm's policy of allowing its men an equita-

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NATIONAL

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tories, Laundries, Lumber Dry Houses, etc. Cut and Thread to order any sire Wrought-iron Pipe, from KNIGHT & JILLSON 8. PENNSYLVANIA SE

individual alone that carried them on. Men stopped, lay under stones and fired, were shot as they lay or rose from cover to rush another dozen yards.

TIME FOR DECISIVE ACTION. Men and officers were slaughtered in batches at the fences. But here in places the rain of bullets had done the work of wire cutters. More than half way was won, and yet, though the summit of the kopje seemed one continued burst of shrapnel, the fire from it in no wise slackened. It seemed that the men had done all that could be done. Colonel Dick-Cunyngham was shot in two places, half the officers of

level crest seemed strewn with countless

The critical moment had arrived. It was to be victory new or never; Colonel Ian Hamilton ordered a bugler to sound the "Charge!" Out rang the bugle, such buglers as were unhurt took up the note; Drum Major Lawrence, of the Gordon Highlanders, rushed out into the open and headed the line, playing the fatefull call. The sound of the Devonshires buglers came up from the valley bottom, and the persistent rhythm of their firing gave heart to the flank attack. Waves of glittering bayonets danced forward in the twilight. Twenty determined men still held the final kopje. Again the bugles sounded "the advance, then the "cease fire" rang out There was a lull in the firing; men stopped and stood up clear of cover. In a moment the Boers reopened and swept away a dozen brave men. But the dastardly ruse was a last and futile effort to save the day. Lieutenant Field, at the head of his company of the Devonshire Regiment, was into the battery with bayonet; the men who had served the guns till the steel was six feet away from them were shot or bayoneted. Devons, Manchesters, Highlanders and Light Horse men met and dashed for the laager in the dip below. It was a wild three minutes; men were shouting "Majuba!" Then in honest cadence the "cease fire" sounded, the pipes of the Gordons skirled the regimental quickstep, and we saw a sight which thrilled us all, the white flag fluttering from a Mauser carbine held by a bearded Boer. The Boers were beaten and driven from

a strong position of their own choosing. Some half dozen men stood in the laager on the nek holding a flag of truce to stay the fire of the despised Rocinek. In the meantime fugitives were streaming down the reverse of the restrion. Firing will never on these occasions stop automatically, and a smattering musketry still took place and continued on into the night. But before darkness became absolute the mass of Dutch fugitives were overtaken by the Fifth Lancers, kept in leash on the left for this purpose. Their work was simple, and the infantry success on the hillton was rendered complete by a cavalry pursuit pushed home. But there had been a price upon the victory. It has been said that infantry would never in the face of modern arms be called upon to deliver an attack such as was made at Elandslaagte. But having done so, the price of necessity must be heavy. We lost in the action against Commandant Kock's commando 4 officers and 37 men killed, 31 officers and 175 men wounded and 10 men missing. What the enemy's losses were it is hard to estimate, as early in the day they had made arrangements to remove their killed and wounded. But a British burying party subsequently sent out from Ladysmith interred sixty-five dead Boers found lying on the field alone, so that with the fifty odd for which the Lancers were responsible it will not be far wrong to estimate their losses in killed alone at 150. As for their wounded, but few of those that have surrendered have escaped. Among the dead upon the field were found Leggelo, public prosecutor; Dr. Coster. Bodenstein, judicial magistrate, Krugersdorp, Mare, Landrost, Boksburg; Captain Figulus, Krugersdorp. Commandant Ben Viljoen is reported to have been present and to have died of his wounds. Lying on the hillside were Commandant Kock, Pienaar and Pretorius, Colonel Schiel, Judge Kock, De Witt Hamer, Volksraad member for Barberton, and many other prominent Hollander and Dutch officials.

MEN INJURED

In the Wreck of a Freight Train at

North Indianapolis. An incoming freight train on the Big Four and an outgoing light engine came last night, resulting in cor age to the engines and slight injuries to Frank Johnson and Frank Parish, brakemen. The accident is said to have been due to a heavy fog. Johnson received a deep cut on the dead and several cuts on

the arms. Parish was cut on the arms. Arrest of Charles Linscott.

Charles Linscott, No. 304 North East street, was arrested last night and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. Linscott is thought to be the man guns thundering above them and the soil | who was reported several days ago selling torn with incessant rifle fire, they lay for "A. T. Babbit soap," offering to give with a dozen bars for \$1, payable in advance, six fine china cups and saucers. After collecting for the soap he would not return. The operations were conducted with the assistance of a wagon secured from Bergman's stable. Bergman complained to the police that he could not find his property, and that it had not been returned as agreed upon, and said the man claimed to have an office in the Stevenson building, which

upon investigation proved untrue. Got late the Wrong House.

John Shea, a cook living at Brightwood. was arrested last night for entering the home of P. L. Beal, 333 North East street. The family had retired and heard some one enter, but thought it was someone Hearing other noises they investigated and found Shea helpless on the floor by

the side of the stove. He was intoxicated. The March of Civilization.

Detroit Journal. Once upon a time some savages were seized with a determination to become civ-Accordingly they studied books. They also tried to learn to like cocktails and f

o'clock dinners. But their efforts were without avail. Finally they consulted a soothsayer. "You are going the wrong way about it!" declared the soothsayer. "The thing for you to do is to go out in the wilderness and discover gold, and the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race will do the rest!"

For the soc isayer, besides being versed in occult arts, took a daily paper. To Make Locomotives for Russia.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "The Politsche Correspondez has been informed that a Philadelphia firm is negotiating with the Russian government for the construction of a large locomotive factory at a suitable point on the Siberian Rallway, and also for a rail mill, at a cost of \$5,000 -

Pays Better.

Boston Transcript

Loie Fuller, the dancer, is to receive \$60,fore them, the mer pressed on. It had | 000 for six months' work in Paris next one thousand employes of the Bessemer ceased to be a moment for regimental comsteel department has been granted by the Jones & Laughlin Iron and Steel Company. together: it was the brute courage of the than President. It pays better. together: it was the brute courage of the than President. It pays better.